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#### EDENTON, April 26.

TIMOTHY LEE, of Wake, known to our people as an old political rat, is still on his musle. In an affray with a Mr. Banks at the Ebbitt by Wanamaker's appointment. House, in Washington, on the 20th inst., Tim came out first best. It won't do to fool with a wild Irishman, If it was sent to one, it was undoubtbeside, Tim has lived in North Carolina long enough to have a tolerable fair amount of tar on his heels.

A Washington correspondent to the Baltimore Sun says the President realizes that he will have some trouble in the North Carolina appointments, for the Republicans there are split up as usual

There may be some little split among the office seeking white Republicans but, the "NIGS" remain the the year Fences and trees were blown same, office or no office. Like a down and many houses totered to their for the race, when the horn blows, for or no for They are the host fox or no fox. They are the best of our farmers are fearful that corn trained people, politically, that ever planted will rot in the ground as the lived. As for the white republicans lands are hard packed. Some of the it has ever been conceeded, among fishermen along the Chowan suffered to them, that the spoils of office was the price of loyalty. They may quarrel over the bone and actually fight and and the other at Stumpy Ridge, near fall out but, poor nig, like old dog Trey, "he's ever faithful, he'll stick up though dispitefully used and unfeelingly diregarded by all his political compeers and though, in the long division, he is left as the remainder, carried over to the next election under promise of certain remembrance, etc." Will the colored man ever learn his true political situation? Year by year, he is becoming of less and less importance and more and more, relatively, disregarded. The in gorgeous profusion. day is not far distant when, in national politics, his name will never be mentioned.

POST MASTER-GENERAL WANA-MAKER must get back some of that enormous sum spent for campaign purposes in the last national contest. We thought he had an eye to business when he gave it and remarked that he would get it back, in some enabled to renew their farming operaway or other, but, had no idea that his ingenuity would lead him to the course which is now attributed to him.

Star that he has issued a circular letter inviting each postmaster, who receives a copy of the same, to act as "sales agent for the largest clothing the United States," which, "established for more than a quarter of a century, wants "active, intelligent ties have been disabled. It was with men who can devote a certain portion, great difficulty that the old Bennett or a whole of their time," to Wana- mill was saved. But for the timely maker's business "by soliciting orders and energetic assistance rendered by from business men, workingmen and Mr. Jno. B, Ashley, a great portion of others." Hence, any Postmaster the dam would have been swept away. whose "time is not all occupied with Mr. Ashley having a large quantity of the postmastership" is asked to boys in the pond, worked faithfully to growing town of Sufferk, where there become solicitor for the concern prevent a break in the dam; his efforts are six Radroads, running in every which he "will find it profitable to in that direction were crowned with represent." The circular is signed success. office.

The firm name, Wanamaker & gates. Brown," is only a trade designation. Brown is dead, and Wanamaker is said to be a perfeet wreck. remains the sole party in interest.

who is to be called on to act as the private business agent of the Merchant Tailor Postmaster General.

A blank postal card is inclosed with a request that if the postmaster cannnot himself act as agent to sell clothing he will return the card with soon as from press, by carriers, without extra the names of two or more persons with whom Wanamaker may correspond. Then, to make it perfectly clear that the postmaster is expected to push new business for Wanamaker & Brown, this is added: "We prefer men not connected with any clothing house" In brief, the post master of every place where the Postmaster-General has not a tailor as agent is expected to act as tailor's agent as well as postmaster, or else furnish a substitute for the unofficial part of the work devolved upon him

The letter is either genuine or counterfeit. It was either sent to one or more postmasters, or it was not. edly sent to many. Such abuse of official position for private gain in a single instance is certainly enough to drive a man out of any public office, and it ought to be enough to send him to jail.

#### COLERAINE LETTER.

COLERAINE, N. C., April 22, '89. Editor FISHERMAN AND FARMER:

The storm of wind and rain that visited this section on the 13th and 14th was unprecedented for this season of some extent by having their bateaux sunk and damaged.

Two schooners went ashore, one here here. We understand the latter was loaded with corn which was thrown overboard to save the boat. The U.S. Government ought to clean out Stumpy Ridge as it is a menace to navigators. Two boats have been sunk there in the last month A light house would prevent this and be a guide to boats up the river.

Their is a greater display of natures' varied charms on balmy evenings at Etheridge & Beasley's fishery than any where else along the green, vine clad hills of the bright Chowan. Bright eyed, rosy cheeks rain-bow costumes

burnished dove.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. More anon.

#### ROCKY HOCK LETTER.

ROCKY HOCK, N. C, April 22, '89.

Mr. Editor:—To-day while the sun is shining so brightly the tillers of the soil are made to rejoice by their being tions. The earth is drying quite fast. Only a few days ago our farms were dotted with numerous little lakes of sufficient depth to float good size boats. Our wells were made to over-flow. We We learn from the New York have heard several of our old citizens say that they have never seen so much water upon the face of the earth as was to be seen last week.

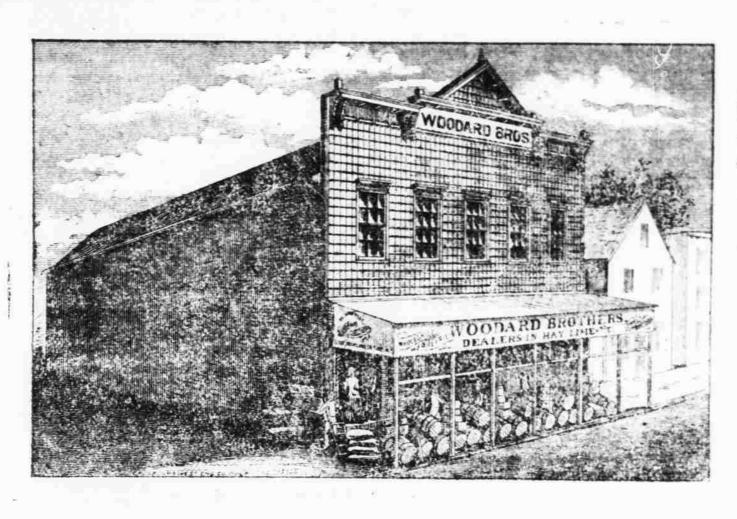
Had we not been assured that the earth will never again be destroyed by T. C. BADHAM, Secretary. and merchant tailoring business in water, we would have had serious ap-

prehensions of another flood. Nearly all of the water mills in Chowan, Perquimans and Gates coun-

"Wannamaker & Brown," and dated The Dillard mill narrowly escaped Having daily connection with all the Aprill 8, 1889, one month after the injuries, the water from the pond hav- adjoining towns and containes, and givpresent Postmaster-General took ing stood on the dam for eight hours ing his own personal attention to the before it could be lowered by the flood

At Newby's Bridge, the water is It is John Wanamaker, merchant said to have risen four feet higher than

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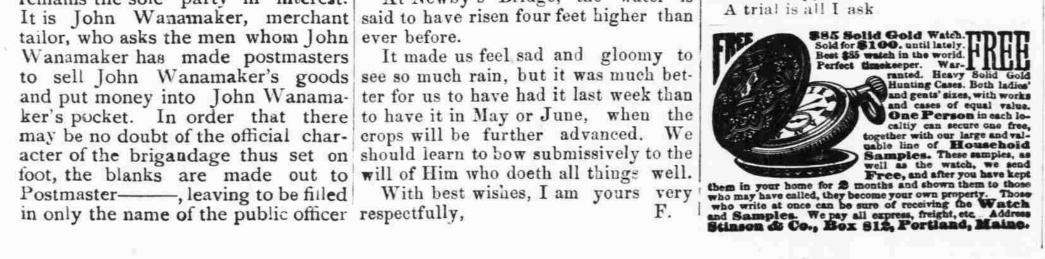
Edenton, N. C., Sept. 15, '88.

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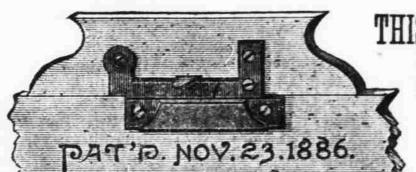
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